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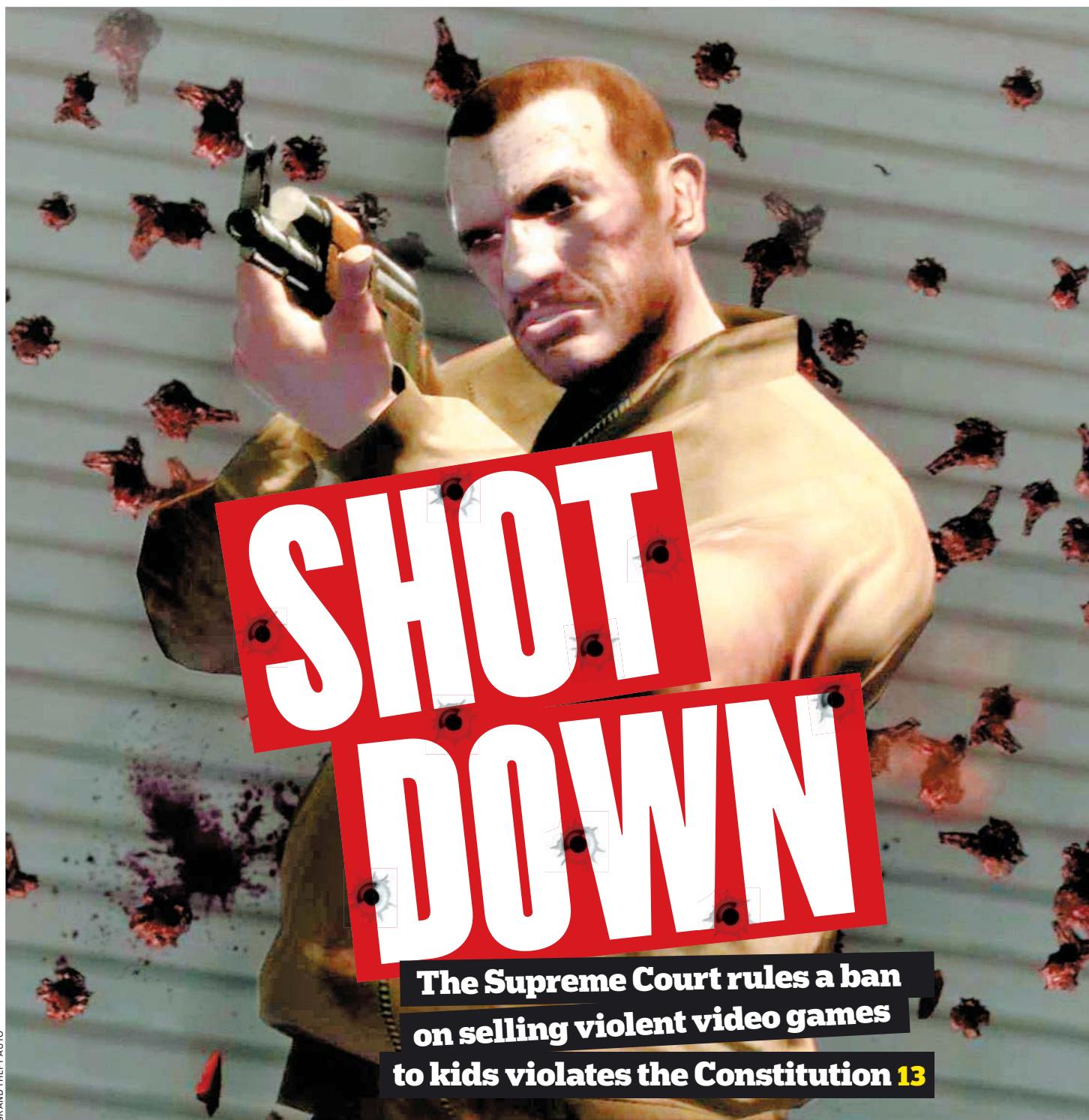
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'Got Milk?' Now Way Weirder

The sheriff's office in Ohio's Delaware County said deputies responded to a call about a domestic dispute early Saturday. They found Stephanie Robinette locked in a car and tried to talk with her, but she didn't cooperate, said she was a breast-feeding mother, then exposed part of her chest and sprayed them with breast milk. (AP)

BUREAUCRACY

Police Optimistic That Man Won't Be a Repeat Offender

A Georgetown, Mass., man facing a criminal complaint for failing to appear for jury duty apparently had a good excuse: He's been dead for five years. State Deputy Jury Commissioner John Cavanaugh said last week that the state will not proceed with serving a criminal complaint against Michael Wylie, who was issued a notice to serve on jury duty five years ago but at the time was in hospice care. (AP)

PRIORITIES

Ben's Chili Bowl Inexplicably Neglected for Lesser Snacks

The flight crew testing a next-generation Boeing jumbo jet made a long trip for a taste of Pittsburgh's Primanti Bros. sandwich. The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review reports the new \$300 million jet made the 2,500-mile test flight from outside Seattle. Flight test director Paul Shank says future trips will include flights to Michigan for pasties and Maine for lobster rolls. (AP)

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THE DOGS ARE EMBARRASSED TO BE SEEN WITH THESE YO-YOS: Dogs Wally and Casey are walked by their owners—Ashley Mickle, wearing a hot dog costume, left, and her brother Anthony, wearing a ketchup bottle costume—during the Wienerfest for dachshunds in Thamesford, Ontario, on Saturday. (AP)

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Blagojevich Guilty on 17 Counts

Outspoken former Ill. governor faces up to 300 years in prison

Chicago

Former Illinois governor Rod Blagojevich was convicted Monday of 17 of the 20 charges against him, many related to his attempt to sell or trade President Obama's vacated Senate seat.

Jurors deadlocked on one charge of attempted extortion in an alleged shakedown involving funding for a school in the district of then-Congressman Rahm Emanuel.

The jury found Blagojevich not guilty of soliciting bribes in the alleged shakedown of a road-building executive. The panel deadlocked on a charge of attempted extortion on that same case.

Blagojevich rode his talkative "everyman" image to two terms as Illinois governor before scandal made him the object of national jokes. Because the allegations had to do with Obama's Senate seat — and because Blagojevich never hesitated to talk about himself when



Former Illinois governor Rod Blagojevich, left, hugs a supporter Monday as he leaves his home in Chicago to head to federal court with his wife, Patti Blagojevich.

media cameras were around — the case attracted national attention.

The verdict was a bitter defeat for Blagojevich, who had spent 2½ years professing his innocence on reality TV shows and later on the witness stand. His defense team had insisted that hours of FBI wiretap recordings were just the ramblings of a politician who liked to think out loud. He faces up to 300

years in prison, although sentencing guidelines are sure to reduce his time behind bars.

He also faces up to five additional years in prison for his previous conviction of lying to the FBI.

After hearing the verdict, Blagojevich turned to defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky and asked "What happened?" His wife, Patti, slumped against her brother, then

Backstory

The case exploded into scandal when Rod Blagojevich was awakened by federal agents Dec. 9, 2008, at his Chicago home and was led away in handcuffs. Federal prosecutors had been investigating his administration for years, and some of his closest cronies had already been convicted. Blagojevich becomes the second-straight Illinois governor convicted of corruption. His predecessor, George Ryan, is now serving 6½ years in federal prison. (AP)

rushed into her husband's arms.

The former governor spoke only briefly with reporters as he left the courthouse, saying he was disappointed and stunned.

"Well, among the many lessons I've learned from this whole experience is to try to speak a little bit less, so I'm going to keep my remarks kind of short," Blagojevich said, adding that the couple wanted "to get home to our little girls and talk to them and explain things to them and then try to sort things out." MICHAEL TARM (AP)



Growing Veins: For the first time, scientists have given several diabetic patients blood vessels grown in a lab from donated skin cells. The work is a key step toward creating ready-to-use veins and arteries that could be implanted in dialysis patients, soldiers with damaged limbs, children with heart defects and others. The research was considered so promising that the American Heart Association featured it Monday in a new webcast series. (AP)



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In Brief

ORLANDO, FLA.

Judge: Casey Anthony Competent To Be on Trial

A judge ruled Monday that Casey Anthony is competent to remain on trial for murder in the death of her 2-year-old daughter after her own lawyers questioned her mental health. Anthony has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Sprouts Linked to Cases Of Salmonella Poisoning

The Food and Drug Administration is issuing a rare warning to consumers, asking diners to avoid Evergreen Produce brand alfalfa sprouts or spicy sprouts because they may be linked to 20 cases of salmonella poisoning. (AP)

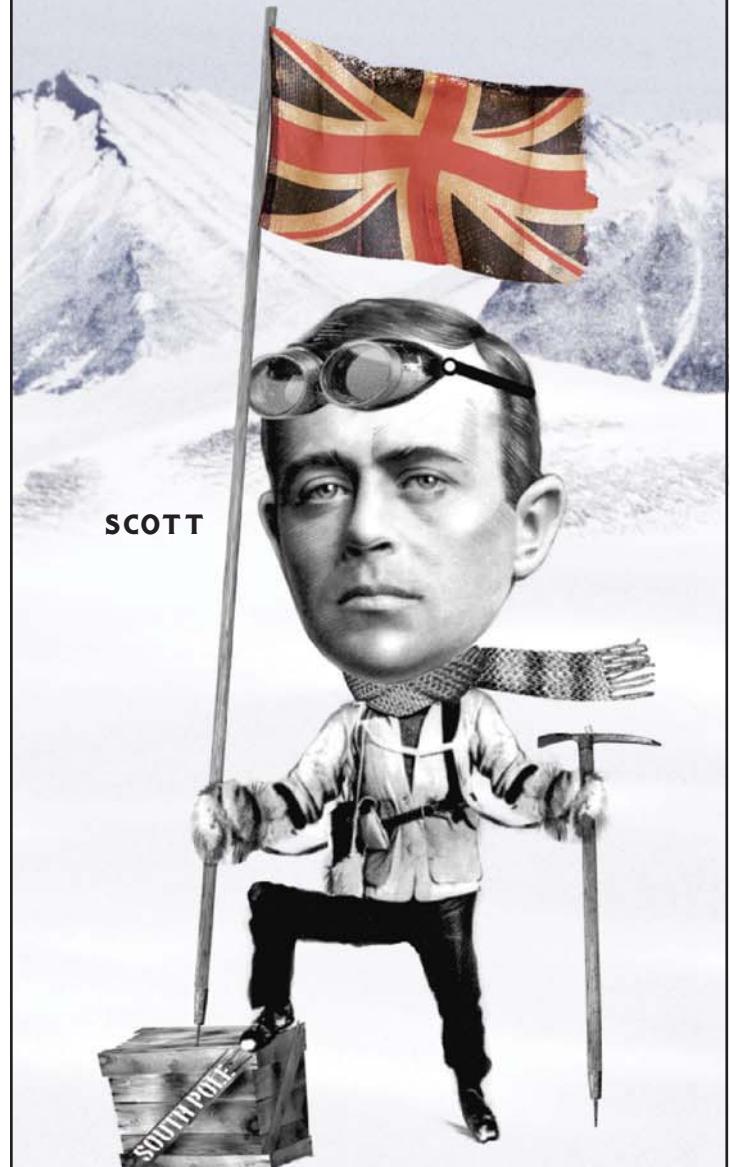
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Nation

Wildfire Spurs N.M. Evacuations

Los Alamos, N.M.

Authorities ordered Los Alamos evacuated Monday as a fast-growing and unpredictable wildfire bore down on the northern New Mexico town and its sprawling nuclear laboratory.

The blaze that began Sunday already had destroyed a number of homes south of the town, which is home to about 12,000 residents. It also forced the closure of the nation's pre-eminent nuclear lab while stirring memories of a devastating blaze more than a decade ago that destroyed hundreds of homes and buildings in the area.

Los Alamos County fire chief Doug Tucker said the blaze Sunday

Nuke Lab Closed

Los Alamos National Laboratory

was closed Monday as the blaze burned within a mile of its southern edge. The famed lab, where scientists developed and tested the first atomic bomb during World War II, activated its emergency operations center overnight and cut natural gas to some areas as a precaution. Officials said all hazardous and radioactive materials were being protected. (AP)

night was the most active fire he had seen in his career, forcing residents near Cochiti Mesa and Las Conchas to flee with "nothing but the shirts on their back."

He said the 44,000-acre blaze had destroyed at least 30 structures, but it wasn't clear how many were homes.

The fire has the potential to double or triple in size, Tucker said, and firefighters had no idea which direction the 60 mph-plus winds would take it.

"We are preparing for the fire to go in any direction," Tucker said.

It was not immediately clear how many people were being evacuated. Nearly 18,000 people live in Los Alamos and the bedroom community of White Rock, which is not being ordered to evacuate.

The blaze started on private land 12 miles southwest of Los Alamos. **SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN (AP)**

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Nation

Bachmann in for '12 Run

GOP candidate touts debt, economy, health care as her platform

Waterloo, Iowa

Republican Michele Bachmann officially launched her White House bid on Monday, casting herself as a hard-charging conservative capable of carrying the party into the 2012 election over a crowded field of GOP rivals so far treading lightly around the tea party favorite.

On a sun-splashed morning in the yard of a historic mansion in Waterloo, the three-term Minnesota congresswoman insisted the nation can't afford another four years of President Obama and railed against debt, joblessness and the president's sweeping health care law. She argued that she has the appeal to capture the GOP nod and oust the Democratic president.



Ahead in Iowa

A **Des Moines Register poll** published Sunday showed Michele Bachmann and Mitt Romney far ahead in Iowa of Tim Pawlenty, Jon Huntsman, Newt Gingrich, Rick Santorum, Texas Rep. Ron Paul and Herman Cain. Possible late entrants include Texas Gov. Rick Perry and 2008 vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin, who was heading to Iowa on Tuesday for a screening of a documentary about her. (AP)

"Americans agree that our country is in peril today, and we must act with urgency to save it," Bachmann told the crowd of family, friends and supporters. "And Americans aren't interested in affiliation; they are interested in solutions and leadership that will tell the truth. And the truth is that Americans are the solution and not the government."

The backdrop served as a powerful reminder of Bachmann's connection to Iowa and its importance in the presidential sweepstakes. Waterloo is Bachmann's birthplace,

and the historic Snowden House once was home to the Waterloo Women's Club. Bachmann is betting that her standing with the tea party — she created the Tea Party Caucus in Congress — and affinity with evangelical Christians will deliver a win in the first-in-the-nation caucus state.

"I seek the presidency not for vanity, but because America is at a crucial moment, and I believe that we must make a bold choice if we are to secure the promise of the future," she said. **BRIAN BAKST (AP)**

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The distance, in miles, from Earth's surface that an asteroid the size of a tour bus flew by Monday. Telescopes in New Mexico discovered the asteroid last week. Scientists say asteroids this size sail past Earth every six years. (AP)

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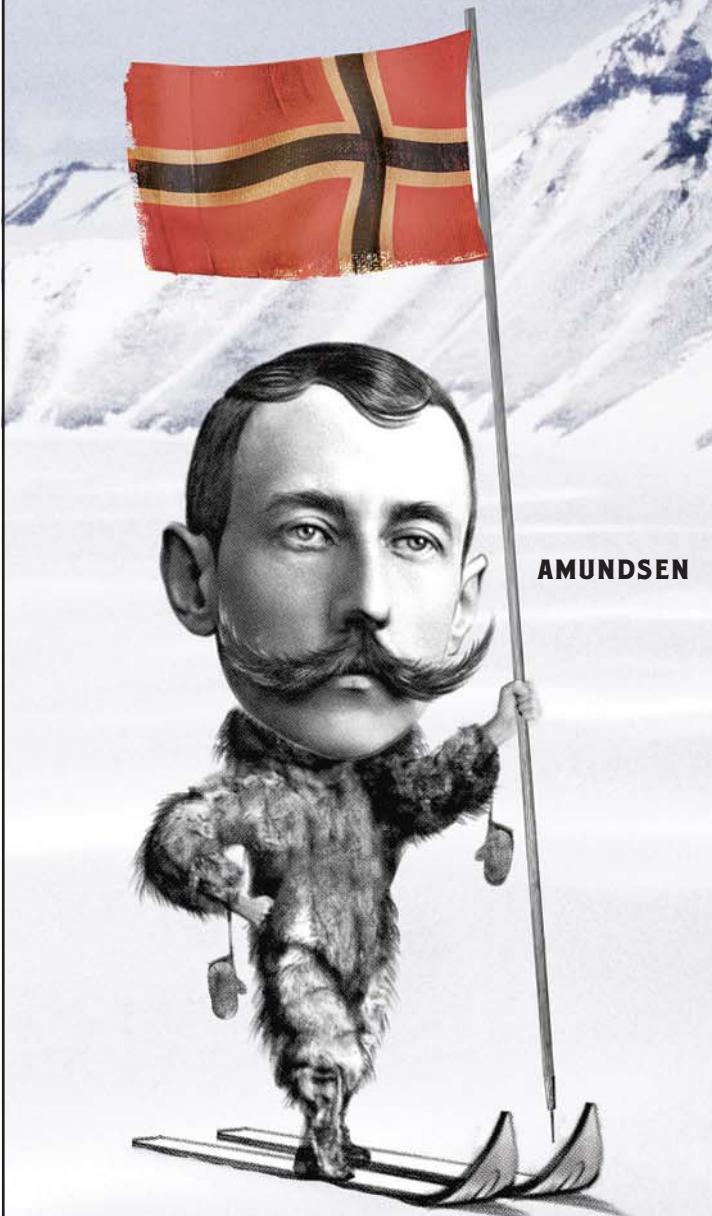


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World

ICC Orders the Arrest of Gadhafi

NATO, allies applaud issuing of warrant for Libyan leader

New York

Judges from the International Criminal Court on Monday issued a warrant for the arrest of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, his son and a top military intelligence chief, calling for them to stand trial for crimes against humanity in connection with a violent crackdown on protesters this year.

The three-judge pretrial chamber ruled that ICC Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo had established "reasonable grounds" to charge Gadhafi; his son Saif al-Islam Gadhafi; and Abdullah al-Senussi, the chief of military intelligence, with the murder and persecution of hundreds of Libyan civilians since February.

Libyan officials did not immediately react to the issuance of a warrant on Monday, but the Tripoli government has said it does not recognize the legitimacy of the court. It remains highly unlikely that Gadhafi's own government would surrender him or his inner circle.



A woman walks Monday in Benghazi, Libya, past pictures of people who have disappeared or have been killed during the reign of embattled leader Moammar Gadhafi.



International Escalation

Monday's warrant for Moammar Gadhafi is the second time that the International Criminal Court has sought the arrest of a sitting head of state. In 2005, the court issued a warrant for Sudanese Leader Omar Hassan al-Bashir for his role in a genocidal campaign in Darfur. Al-Bashir has not been arrested. In a sign of Gadhafi's isolation, staunch opponents of the ICC, including China and Russia, voted to approve the ICC probe of his actions. (TWP)

Gadhafi's own government would surrender him or his inner circle.

The decision to charge the Libyan leader has sparked a debate among scholars, military officers and government officials over the role of such prosecution in the midst of an armed conflict.

Some fear it will complicate efforts to get Gadhafi to step down, while others say the charge will send a powerful message to other dictators.

Still, the ruling adds to the mounting international pressure on Gadhafi to yield power. "This decision once again highlights the increasing isolation of the Gadhafi regime," said NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen.

White House spokesman Jay Carney on Monday called the ICC warrants "another step in holding [Gadhafi] accountable."

Scores of Gadhafi's top advisers and diplomats have defected from the government since NATO began an air campaign aimed at protecting civilians and forcing Gadhafi from power. But the Libyan leader has shown remarkable staying power. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Afghanistan: Top Banker Has Fled the Country



Fitrat

Afghanistan's top banker, who is alleged to have played a role in the failure of the nation's largest private lender, has fled the country, a spokesman for President Hamid Karzai said Monday. Karzai spokesman Waheed Omar said Abdul Qadir Fitrat had not notified the Afghan government of his resignation. (AP)

MOSCOW

Judge Convicts Russian Tipping Off U.S. to Spies

A Moscow District Military Court judge who convicted Col. Alexander Potelev in absentia Monday of high treason and desertion for the betrayal of his ring of 10 sleeper spies in the U.S., and sentenced him to 25 years in prison. The 59-year-old colonel also was stripped of his rank and state medals. (AP)

Hearsay

"Shame on you. ... If this is just joking, why don't you depict Mickey Mouse as a monk or a nun?"

— MAZEN EL-SERSAWI, A MUSLIM CLERIC IN EGYPT, SPEAKING ABOUT AN ONLINE CARTOON OF MICKEY MOUSE WITH A BEARD AND MINNIE IN A FACE VEIL POSTED BY EGYPTIAN CHRISTIAN TELECOM MOGUL NAGUIB SAWIRIS, WHICH ANGERED ISLAMIC HARD-LINERS. SAWIRIS TWEETED AN APOLOGY FRIDAY.

TRAVEL

Free to Roam

Taiwan will begin letting in independent travelers from rival China on Tuesday in a sign of mutual trust between the two governments.

The deal allows 500 solo travelers to enter the island per day from China. Before, such tourists only come



only via group tours. China hopes the deal will advance its goal of political unification, and Taiwanese officials see solo tourists as a way to boost its economy, analysts say. (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR)

Japan Adds Cabinet Positions for Nuclear Crisis

Tokyo

Japan's prime minister on Monday created two Cabinet posts to oversee the nuclear crisis and tsunami reconstruction efforts as he hopes to shore up his administration against criticism of its handling of the crises.

Prime Minister Naoto Kan named Ryu Matsumoto as reconstruction minister and made Goshi Hosono his minister in charge of handling the crisis at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant.

Meanwhile...



Voter support for Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan continues to slip. A major newspaper reported Monday that support for his Cabinet has fallen to 26 percent, with 42 percent saying he should be replaced as soon as possible. Kan took office just over a year ago. He is Japan's fifth leader in four years. (AP)

He also gave special advisory positions to two other senior politicians. The moves are seen as an attempt by Kan to strengthen his hand against a growing number of critics who perceive a lack of leadership following the March 11 disaster.

He has said he would be willing to step down, but only after significant steps are made toward putting Japan's recovery on a solid footing. He has also set several pre-conditions, including the passage of budget bills. (AP)



Fever Scare: Ultramodern Hong Kong is tussling with a centuries-old bug long forgotten in many developed countries: scarlet fever, as more than 500 cases have been reported there so far this year. A 7-year-old who died in May became the city's first recorded scarlet fever death in a decade, and a 5-year-old boy died last week. Penicillin cures the disease, but doctors worry options will be limited if the germ mutates before a vaccine is developed. (AP)

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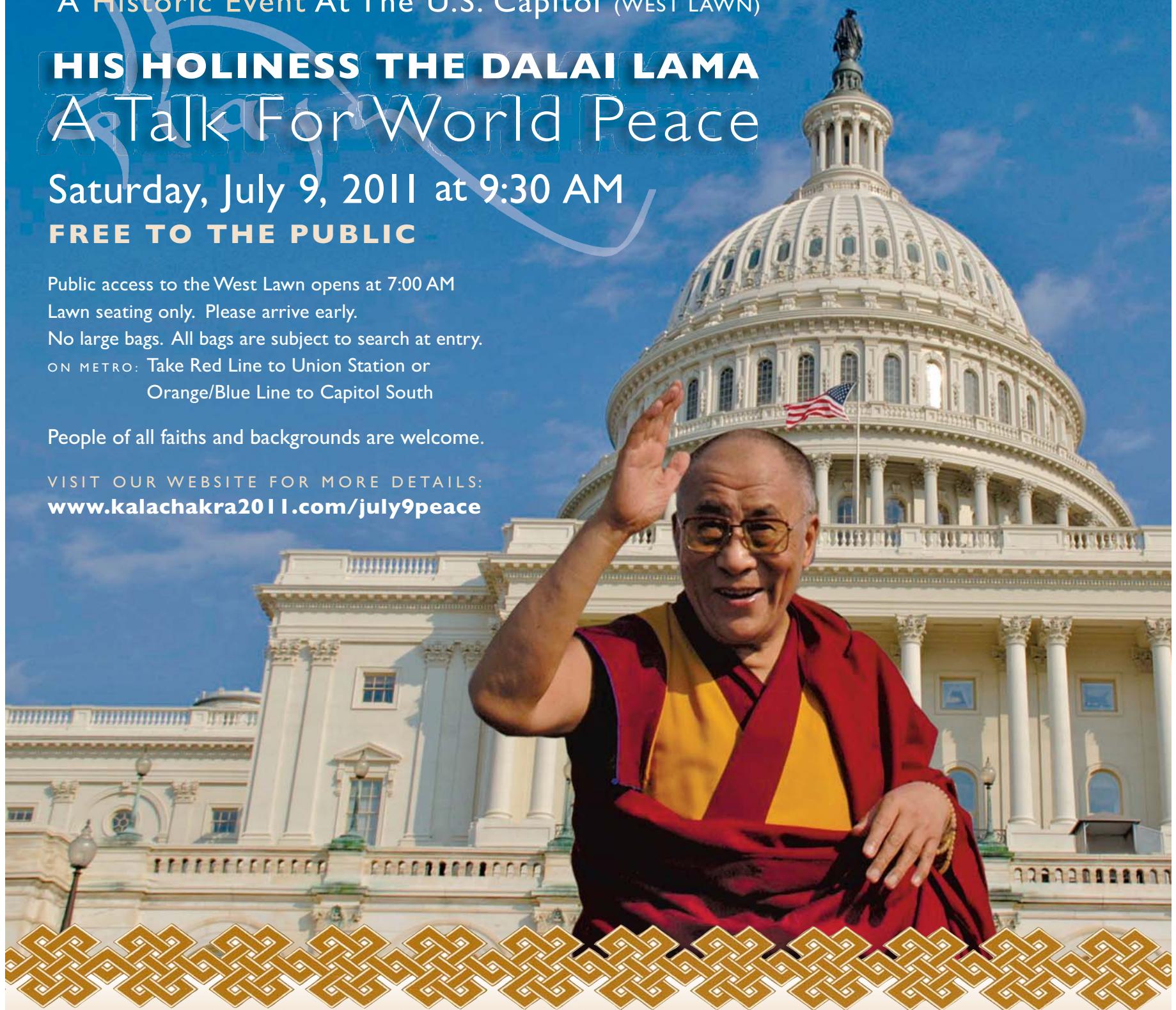
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World

Iran Touts Missile Silos In Flexing Military Might

Tehran, Iran

Iran on Monday unveiled underground silos that can carry missiles capable of hitting Israel and U.S. bases in the Gulf as it began 10 days of war games, the country's latest show of military force amid a standoff with the West over its disputed nuclear program.

State TV broadcast footage of underground silos, claiming that medium- and long-range missiles stored in them are ready to launch in case of an attack on Iran.

Col. Asghar Qelikhhani, a spokesman for the war games, said the silos "function as a swift-reaction unit."

"Missiles, which are permanently in the vertical position, are ready to hit the predetermined targets," he was quoted as saying by state TV.

An officer in Iran's Revolution-

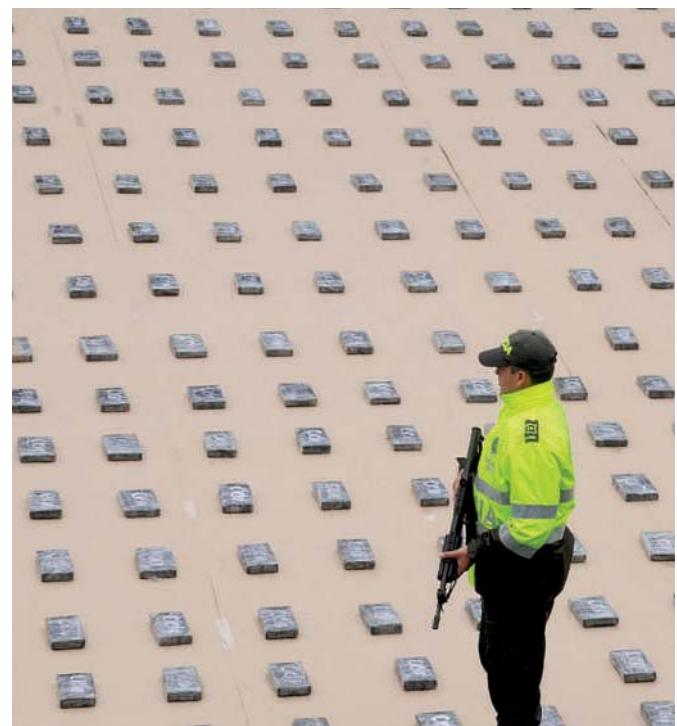
Meanwhile ...

Iran's first nuclear power plant is completed and will start up in August, Russian news agencies quoted Russian Deputy Foreign Ministry Sergei Ryabkov as saying Monday. Moscow and Tehran signed a contract to build the Bushehr plant in 1995, but delays left the plant unfinished for years. The U.S. and its allies suspect the plant is part of a cover to develop atomic weapons, an accusation that Iran denies. (AP)

ary Guard said Tehran has built "numerous" such missile silos.

The Iranian war games are dubbed "The Great Prophet Six" and include tests of long-range missiles. Iran conducts several war games every year, and frequently unveils new weapons and military systems during the drills. (AP)

Watchful Eye in Colombian Drug Bust



A POLICE OFFICER GUARDS packets of confiscated cocaine on Monday in Medellin, Colombia. About 970 pounds of the drug were seized in a raid on Monday in the northwestern town of Santa Fe de Antioquia, Colombian police said. LUIS BENAVIDES/AP



DISCOVERY

Block Party Time

French archaeologists have unearthed hundreds of 3,000-year-old colored limestone blocks believed to have been used to build a temple dedicated to the goddess Mut. Egypt's minister of antiquities, Zahi Hawass, said in a statement Monday that the blocks were unearthed in San El-Hagar in northern Egypt. The French mission has so far cleaned 120 blocks, 78 of which have inscriptions. (AP)

Opposition Unites in Syria to Discuss Future

200 dissident leaders gather in Damascus with regime's OK

Beirut

Critics of Syria's authoritarian regime, at a rare gathering in Damascus, called Monday for a peaceful transition to democracy and an end to the Assad family's 40-year grip on power. Otherwise, they said, Syria's current chaos might destroy the country.

Almost 200 opposition figures and intellectuals gathered to produce "a vision about how to end tyranny," said an organizer.

The Damascus meeting — the first since the uprising against President Bashar Assad's rule began in March — had the government's approval, leading to criticism that the regime was trying to take on a veneer of openness while continuing its bloody crackdown on dissent. Many regime opponents stayed away for that reason.

Still, the dissident gathering, at

"We are meeting... to put forward a vision about how to end tyranny and ensure a peaceful and secure transition."

— LOUAY HUSSEIN, A PROMINENT SYRIAN WRITER, IN A SPEECH AT MONDAY'S GATHERING OF MORE THAN 200 DISSIDENTS IN DAMASCUS, SYRIA. THE CURRENT REGIME UNDER PRESIDENT BASHAR ASSAD SHOULD "PERISH," HE SAID.

which the government was unrepresented, would have been unthinkable a few months ago in Syria.

Participants declared support for the "popular uprising seeking a peaceful transition to a democratic, civil and pluralistic state" and called for an end to the violence, which, the opposition says, has killed 1,400 people.

In Washington, the White House called the meeting "worthwhile," but said it could not be considered a significant step as long as the crackdown continues. (AP)

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The price that a handbag that belonged to Margaret Thatcher fetched on Monday at a London charity auction. The former British prime minister carried the black leather Asprey bag on her arm during Cold War negotiations with President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorbachev. (AP)

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NextBus' Flaky Reputation

Q I had plans Sunday to go from Van Ness to U Street, and tracked the L2 bus on the WMATA site about an hour ahead of time. I was waiting at the stop when the bus disappeared completely from the NextBus app never to appear again. How does Metro expect people to take it seriously when it can't coordinate basic services?

I'm glad we have NextBus. But many travelers have weird experiences with it. I've long referred to your scenario as "the ghost bus." Metro has never been able to get this service to the point where it's completely reliable.

Dr. Gridlock offers commuter counseling online at washingtonpost.com.

Q In the last year or so, I have been dismayed to note how many people I see eating and drinking, and, consequently, how dirty the Metro seems to be getting. I used to think the Metro was so clean in comparison to the N.Y.C. subway; now I see disturbing similarities all the time. Why doesn't Metro do something?

I've also seen an increase in eating and drinking on the trains. By the end of a rush hour, the cars look pretty crummy. There are signs and an ad campaign. Metro Transit Police say they enforce the rules when they see violations — but they don't like to make arrests for this.

Q While riding the Metro on Saturday, I gave up my seat to one of a pair of senior sisters who was having problems standing. They said they were visiting from Phoenix, had been here for two weeks, and they loved our Metro system.

Yes, I'll bet they'd love to have Metro in Phoenix. At least, till the air conditioners break down. We've talked during the chat about the July 4 getaway. But we've also got many thousands of people coming to D.C. for the holiday celebration. Please be patient with them. They don't know how the train doors work. They don't know we stand to the right. They move more slowly than regular commuters.

Q I have lived at Woodley Park for almost two years and in that time the air-conditioning at the Metro station has not worked at all. Zero, zilch. I lived there in the '90s and it functioned minimally, but now nothing. Calling Metro only gets me a recorded message at the "Red Line Team." Do you know why Metro has stopped running the AC there? The Dupont Circle station was very comfortable this weekend, in comparison, and it's an older station.

I don't have a report specifically about Woodley Park. But at many of the older stations, the cooling equipment is really old. It doesn't work as well as it used to and breaks down more often. The Red Line is undergoing a lengthy rehab now — lengthy, as in a few years.

METRO PULSE



Who would you like to see jump into the presidential race?

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Va. Mulls Bike-Share Expansion

Up to 30 new stations planned, mainly in Rosslyn-Ballston area

Arlington

Arlington County is looking to dramatically expand its bike-sharing program.

The county held a public meeting Monday night to seek suggestions on where to locate up to 30 new bike-sharing stations planned for the next year. Most of the kiosks are planned for the Rosslyn-Ballston corridor, where the bicycles could be used in conjunction with Metrorail.



Capital Bikeshare has 1,100 bicycles at more than 110 stations in D.C. and Arlington. (AP)

Arlington already has about a dozen outposts for Capital Bikeshare, which is a joint partnership between the county and the District of Columbia's transportation department, and has more than 13,000 members.

People pay \$5 for a 24-hour membership which can be purchased directly at kiosks or \$75 for an annual membership.

Capital Bikeshare could also expand to Montgomery County by next year. The county received federal funding to add 200 bikes and 20 docking stations in Rockville and Shady Grove as part of a pilot program. (AP)

The Lotteries

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Local

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Man Held in Connection With Shooting in NW

A Buffalo, N.Y., man has been arrested in connection with the deadly shooting that took place near Howard University Saturday, authorities said. Terry Jimenez, 19, was arraigned Monday on charges of second-degree murder in connection with the death of Robert Foster Jr., Police Chief Cathy Lanier said Monday. Jimenez was also shot during the incident, police said. The shooting occurred Saturday on Gresham Place NW. (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Brent Glass became the National Museum of American History's director in '02.

WASHINGTON

U.S. History Museum Director Stepping Down

The director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History says he will step down next month after nine years of leading one of the busiest museums on the

National Mall. Brent Glass made the announcement Monday. He will step down on July 10 but will continue as a Smithsonian adviser through the end of the year. Glass became director in 2002 and oversaw the museum's most extensive renovation and the conservation of the Star-Spangled Banner flag. Attendance has increased since the renovation to more than 4 million visitors last year. (AP)



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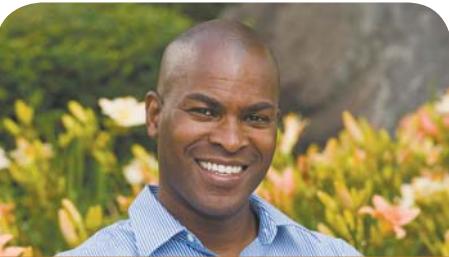
Long Arm of the Law

Serious crashes involving the youngest drivers have dropped significantly since Maryland tightened teen driving laws in 2009. According to preliminary state data obtained by the Annapolis Capital last week, teen fatalities dropped 25 percent, from 48 deaths in 2009 to 36 in 2010. And teen injuries fell by 17 percent, from 5,479 in 2009 to 4,543 in 2010. While overall fatalities on Maryland's roads also dropped from 2009 to 2010, officials said the declines weren't as big as with teens. (AP)

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Cover Story

Justices Take Down Ban

High court rules that states can't block kids from gory video games

Washington

States cannot ban the sale or rental of ultraviolent video games to children, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, rejecting such limits as a violation of young people's First Amendment rights and leaving it up to parents and the multibillion-dollar gaming industry to decide what kids can buy.

The high court, on a 7-2 vote, threw out California's 2005 law covering games sold or rented to those under 18, calling it a violation of free-speech rights.

Writing for the majority, Justice Antonin Scalia, who pointed out the violence in a number of children's fairy tales, said that while states have legitimate power to protect children from harm, "that does not include a free-floating power to restrict the ideas to which children may be exposed."

Justices Stephen Breyer and Clarence Thomas dissented from the decision, with Breyer saying it makes no sense to legally block children's access to pornography yet allow them to buy or rent brutally violent video games.

Video games, said Scalia's majority opinion, fall into the same category as books, plays and movies as entertainment that "communicates ideas — and even social messages" deserving of First Amendment free-speech protection.

This decision follows the court's recent movement on First Amendment cases, with the justices throwing out attempts to ban animal cruelty videos, protests at military funerals and political speech by businesses.

More than 46 million American households have at least one vid-

THE CASE DECIDED

Controversial Regulation

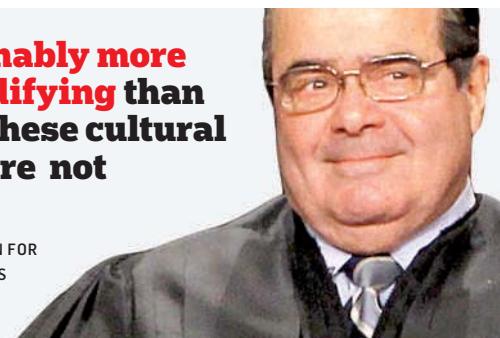
California passed a law in 2005 that would have prohibited anyone under 18 from buying or renting games that give players the option of "killing, maiming, dismembering, or sexually assaulting an image of a human being." Parents would have been able to buy such games as "Mortal Kombat 2011," shown, for children, but retailers who sold to minors would have faced fines of up to \$1,000 for each game sold. The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 to strike down the law on Monday. Courts in six states have also struck down similar bans. (AP)



THE ARGUMENT

"Reading Dante is unquestionably more cultured and intellectually edifying than playing Mortal Kombat. But these cultural and intellectual differences are not constitutional ones."

— JUSTICE ANTONIN SCALIA, WRITING THE MAJORITY OPINION FOR MONDAY'S SUPREME COURT DECISION, WHICH RULED THAT STATES CANNOT LIMIT YOUTHS' ACCESS TO VIOLENT VIDEO GAMES.



THE REACTION

"Does a child now have a constitutional right to bear arms if their parent doesn't want them to buy a gun? How far does this extend? It's certainly concerning to us that something as simple as requiring a parental oversight to purchase an adult product has been undermined by the court."

— TIM WINTER, PRESIDENT OF THE PARENTS TELEVISION COUNCIL, IN SAYING THE DECISION CREATED A CONSTITUTIONALLY AUTHORIZED "END-RUN ON PARENTAL AUTHORITY."

THE NEXT STEP



Try, Try Again

But the battle may not be over. Leland Yee, a child psychologist and California state senator who wrote the video game ban, said Monday that he was reading the dissents in hopes of finding a way to reintroduce the law in a way that would be constitutional. Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito indicated they may be willing to reconsider their votes. "I would not squelch legislative efforts to deal with what is perceived by some to be a significant and developing social problem," Alito said, suggesting that a narrower state law might be upheld. (AP)

Progress Report

Before leaving on their annual summer break on Monday, the Supreme Court also

- Voted 5-4 to strike down a provision of a campaign financing system in Arizona that gives cash to publicly funded candidates who face privately funded rivals.
- Refused to hear an appeal from former Abu Ghraib prisoners who wanted to sue defense contractors over claims of abuse.
- Agreed to review rulings that threw out Federal Communications Commission rules against the use of expletives over the airwaves. (AP)

eo-game system, with the industry bringing in at least \$18 billion in 2010. Video game makers and sellers celebrated their victory, saying Monday's decision puts them on the same legal footing as other forms of entertainment.

Scalia said in his ruling that there is no tradition in the U.S. of restricting children's access to depictions of violence. He noted the violence in the original depictions of many popular children's fairy tales such as Hansel and Gretel, Cinderella and Snow White.

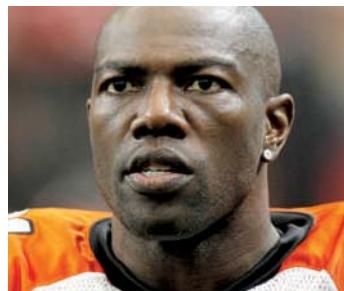
Hansel and Gretel kill their captor by baking her in an oven, Cinderella's evil stepsisters have their eyes pecked out by doves, and the evil queen in Snow White is forced to wear red-hot slippers and dance until she is dead, Scalia said.

And there is no proof that violent video games cause harm to children, or any more harm than another form of entertainment, he said.

One doctor "admits that the same effects have been found when children watch cartoons starring Bugs Bunny or the Road Runner or when they play video games like Sonic the Hedgehog that are rated 'E' or even when they view a picture of a gun," Scalia said. (AP)

Sports

In Brief



Terrell Owens underwent surgery to repair a torn ACL, sources told ESPN.

PRO FOOTBALL

Report: Owens Tears ACL

Wide receiver Terrell Owens, who will be a free agent when the NFL lockout ends and has said he intends to play his 16th season, underwent surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament within the last month, according to an ESPN report. Sources said he was injured while taping a television show for VH1. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

PRO BASEBALL

Dodgers Hit Bankruptcy

Facing the painful prospect of stiffing players and employees, the Los Angeles Dodgers filed for bankruptcy protection in a Delaware court Monday, adding to off-the-field troubles that have hobbled one of baseball's most storied franchises and setting up another showdown with Major League Baseball. (AP)

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

Calipari Gets New Deal

The University of Kentucky has given men's basketball coach John Calipari an extension that makes his contract worth \$36.5 million and will keep him coaching the Wildcats through 2019. In his first two seasons at Kentucky, the Wildcats went 64-12 and last season earned their first trip to the Final Four in 13 years. (AP)

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

United Lands De Rosario

D.C. United pulled the trigger on a blockbuster trade on Monday, dealing midfielder Dax McCarty to the New York Red Bulls for Major League Soccer superstar Dwayne De Rosario. De Rosario is a two-time MLS Cup MVP and is a four-time league finalist. (EXPRESS)



A Double Whammy

The Williams sisters are bounced early from Wimbledon

Tennis

Walking away from Centre Court, Oracene Price — mother and sometimes-coach to Serena and Venus Williams — shook her head after watching one daughter lose at Wimbledon, then the other.

Undeniably great as she is, even defending champion Serena found it too tough to make a deep run at her first Grand Slam tournament in a year after a series of health scares. And as successful as Venus has been at the All England Club, even she couldn't muster her best after missing nearly five months with a hip injury.

"I don't think their layoffs helped their rhythm," Price said. "They both seemed to be making the same kinds of mistakes. They were hit-and-miss, here and there."

Meanwhile ...

Defending champion Rafael Nadal overcame an aching left foot to reach the quarterfinals at Wimbledon with a 7-6 (6), 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4 win over Juan Martin del Potro on Monday. Earlier, six-time men's champion Roger Federer survived a scare by coming back to down Mikhail Youzhny 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 to reach his 29th-successive Grand Slam quarterfinal. (AP)

They're both headed home after straight-set exits in the fourth round against far-less-accomplished opponents Monday. First, 13-time major champion Serena lost 6-3, 7-6 (6) to ninth-seeded Marion Bartoli on Court 1. Then, less than two hours later and before a Centre Court crowd that included Prince William and his new bride, Kate, five-time Wimbledon champion Venus was beaten 6-2, 6-3 by 32nd-seeded Tsvetana Pironkova.

Off Her Game

Venus Williams, who was ousted 6-2, 6-3 by Tsvetana Pironkova, was clearly off the top of her game Monday, committing 16 unforced errors and converting only one of four break points. She was broken four times. The 33rd-seeded Pironkova, who lost in the semifinals here last year to eventual runner-up Vera Zvonareva, played steady tennis and never cracked. (AP)



Down With a Fight

Serena Williams saved four match points before the ninth-seeded Marion Bartoli closed the match by hitting a service winner into the corner to secure a 6-3, 7-6 (6) victory. It was Williams' earliest exit at Wimbledon since a third-round loss in 2005. She said she was satisfied getting as far as she did after a nearly yearlong layoff due to health problems. (AP)



No. 1 Goes Down

Top-seeded Carolina Wozniacki fell 1-6, 7-6 (5), 7-5 to No. 24 Dominika Cibulkova in the Dane's latest failed attempt to win her first Grand Slam title. Despite reaching only one major final, Wozniacki will remain No. 1 in the world rankings. (AP)

"Definitely not our best day," Venus said. "I think we both envisioned seeing this day going a little bit different."

And why shouldn't they have?

After all, Venus and her younger sister combined to win nine of the past 11 Wimbledon titles, including Serena's victories in 2009 and 2010. They even played each other in four of the finals in that span.

"Well, I never came here thinking I would lose," said Serena, a former No. 1 whose ranking now will plummet to about 175th. "That's my attitude."

It's the first time since 2006 that neither Williams is in the Wimbledon quarterfinals and this is the first neither one made it past the fourth round. "Obviously, it's not something planned," Venus said. "We rarely lose on the same day."

That's true: They last lost on the same day at a Grand Slam tournament on May 30, 2008, in the French Open's third round. (AP)

International Women of Mystery

North Korea keeps U.S. guessing ahead of World Cup match

Women's Soccer

After meeting in the first round at the last three Women's World Cups, the United States should know everything it needs to about North Korea. But it's not even close.

Then again, nobody knows much about the North Koreans.

There's a definite air of mystery surrounding the Americans' opponent in their World Cup opener Tuesday night.

North Korea plays few games,

just five in the last six months, giving opposing coaches little opportunity for scouting. None of the players plays overseas professionally. Only two of the North Koreans have previous World Cup experience.



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GETTY IMAGES

North Korea and the U.S. played to a 2-2 draw in the 2007 Women's World Cup.

North Korea is also the youngest team in the tournament, with 14 players 20 or younger and just one who is 30. Only five players have 10 or more appearances with the senior national team.

"It's really difficult when you don't see much of a team and you're

off two recent North Korean games — against Germany and China — and figuring that's the lineup they'll face this time out.

The Americans have played North Korea three times, all at the World Cup. The U.S. dominated the first two meetings, winning each game 3-0, but the team tied 2-2 in 2007.

Alex Morgan is one of the few Americans who's seen the North Koreans up close recently — though "recently" may be a bit of a stretch. She was part of that U-20 team in 2008, scoring the game-winner against North Korea in the final. "I don't remember too much. I just remember winning," she said. (AP)



Monica Ocampo scored the equalizer from 30 meters out in the 33rd minute to give plucky Mexico a 1-1 draw with England at the Women's World Cup on Monday, scoring only her country's second goal at the tournament and its first since 1999. Fara Williams scored for England. (AP)



Japan escaped with a 2-1 victory over New Zealand on Monday behind a curling free kick in the 68th minute by star player Aya Miyama. Japan enjoyed most of the possessions, but too often its shots went astray or its finishing touch was insufficient. (AP)

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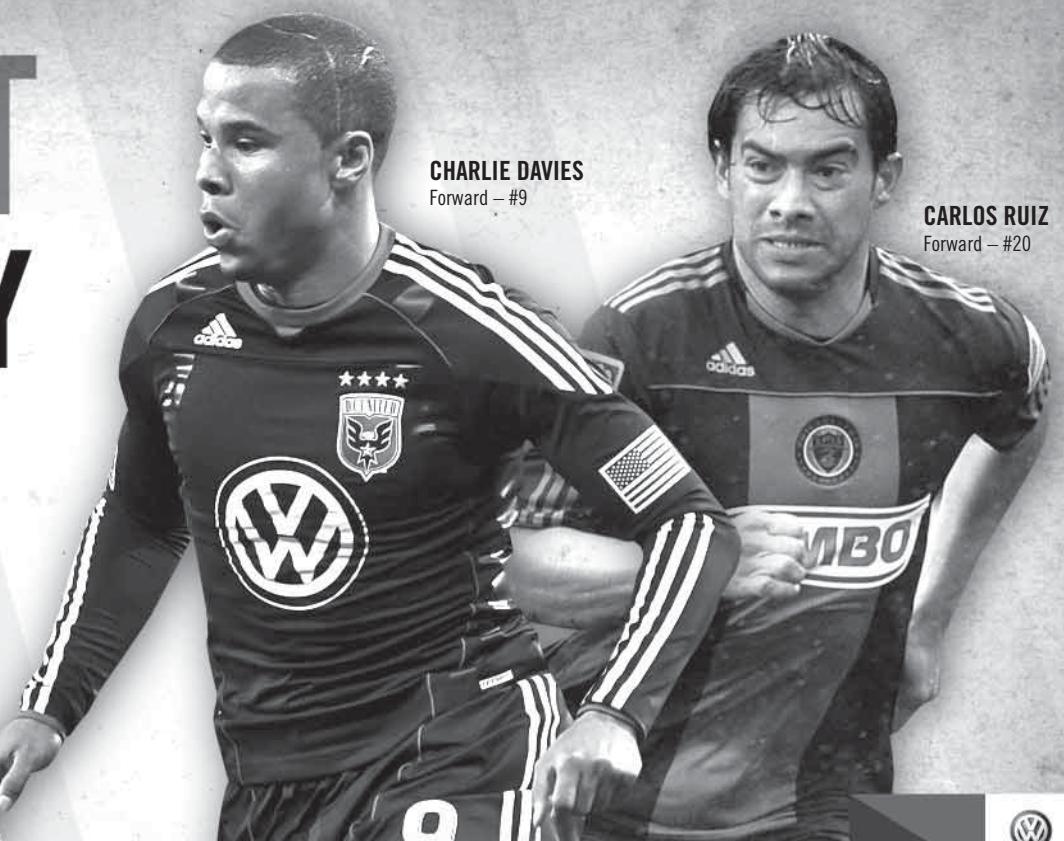
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Sports

Kiss-and-Tell Time for the Newest Wizard

Vesely, who gained fame for his smooch, hoped to land in D.C.

The Wizards

Jan Vesely is right where he wanted to be all along.

The 6-foot-11 forward from the Czech Republic was the sixth overall pick by Washington in the NBA draft last Thursday — and he couldn't have been more thrilled during an introductory news conference.

"I'm happy to be here," Vesely said Monday. "I hoped that

Washington picked me."

He sure showed it, too, on draft night. Vesely made headlines when he passionately kissed his girlfriend, Eva Kodouskova, right after being drafted. "All the news, nobody knows about the picks on draft night," said Vesely, who wasn't embarrassed by the attention the smooch got. "It was all about the kiss."

With Kodouskova looking on Monday, the 21-year-old Vesely was flanked on the dais by Wizards owner Ted Leonsis, coach Flip Saunders and general manager Ernie Grunfeld. Vesely and the Wizards knew a lot about each other because Washington had scouted him for several years.

Shot to Improve



Known as "the flying Czech," Jan Vesely averaged 10.3 points and 4.3 rebounds for Partizan in

26 games in the Adriatic League. Though he made 71 percent of his shots from the field in Adriatic League games, Vesely said improving his shooting before playing in the NBA was his top priority. Vesely was only a 55 percent shooter from the foul line. (AP)

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"This is a very exciting day for us," said Grunfeld, who envisions Vesely as being an ideal fast-break complement for speedy point guard John Wall.

One season after selecting Wall with the No. 1 overall pick and adding first-round picks Trevor Booker, Kevin Seraphin and Jordan Crawford, the Wizards drafted Vesely and Chris Singleton in the opening round last week. Former Butler guard Shelvin Mack was selected early in the second round. (AP)

TV Lineup

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8:45 A.M., 11:45 A.M.; ESPN) The U.S. plays North Korea in Group C action of the Women's World Cup, with Sweden taking on Colombia in the early game.

NATIONALS (10 P.M., MASN2)

Game 2 of the Davey Johnson regime finds the Nats playing the Los Angeles Angels in the middle game of a three-game series.

TENNIS (7 A.M., 1 P.M., ESPN2; 10 A.M., NBC) The women's quarterfinals at Wimbledon will be without some big names.

WNBA (8 P.M., ESPN2) The Connecticut Sun hosts the Los Angeles Sparks.

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Because you're not as young as that boy pictured below, you're probably on your way to getting lines and wrinkles. Fight back Israeli-style with Ahava's new "Time to Smooth" products, which are "powered by Osmoter," a blend of Dead Sea minerals that supposedly turn back the clock. More than a dab of the Age Control Day Moisturizer (\$58, Ahavaus.com) made our tester look a bit too moist. But with a lighter application, the perfumey potion delivered a more dewy appearance.

Littlest Body Builders

School's out for the summer, but gym class is still in session. And there's more to learn than you might think at the fitness-focused facilities that cater to infants, toddlers and young children all over the region.

Once considered glorified indoor playgrounds, they've evolved into educational centers that help little ones meet developmental milestones while fine-tuning motor and social skills such as turn-taking and sharing.

Combining exercise with age-appropriate games can be remarkably beneficial, says Karen McDonnell, a psychologist at the George Washington University School of Public Health and Health Services who focuses on this field, dubbed "exergaming." "Given that they create a safe environment that poses manageable challenges to kids, then they really do help kids to safely explore their world through testing out their physical skills," she says.

From ball pits to high bars, here are some options for serious child's play. **STEPHANIE KANOWITZ**



A kid eagerly takes on the cone course at the JW Tumbles in Arlington.

several Northern Virginia locations. Lessons also emphasize socialization and skills such as spatial awareness and problem-solving.

At a recent class for Beasts — toddlers 19 months to 2½ years — gym director Melissa Niedzialek warmed up the toddlers by running them in a circle before helping them flip over a high bar and tumble down a heavily padded ramp. To burn off any remaining energy, the class ended with the 10 tots shooting bouncy balls into short plastic basketball hoops — or, more accurately, trying to.

The 45-minute classes are offered in multi-week sessions. Three-day and weeklong camps are also held throughout the summer.

The Little Gym

AGES: 4 months to 12 years
AVERAGE COST: \$80 to \$90 per month
12 area locations. Thelittlegym.com

THE NONCOMPETITIVE, GYMNASTICS-BASED CURRICULUM at the Little Gym explains why half the room at the Fairfax location (4211 Fairfax Corner East Ave., 703-818-9600) is filled with bars, rings and vaults. But the 24 classes on the roster teach much more than gymnastics (and dance and karate), says Chad Mussmon, chief executive officer of



JW Tumbles

AGES: 4 months to 9 years
AVERAGE COST: \$150 for eight weeks
Four area locations. Jwtumbles.com

THE HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN WHO PASS THROUGH THE DOORS of the Arlington location (2499 N. Harrison St., 703-531-1470), the area's first and busiest one, are greeted by bright green walls, red slides, a yellow rock wall and 10-inch purple balls.

Of the 20 classes JW Tumbles offers, the most popular is Wrigglers, for toddlers 19 months to 2½ years, says Brad Danaceau, owner of the franchises in Alexandria, Arlington and Herndon. Instructors get everyone to gather around an enormous orange circle to warm up with stretching, singing and a practice skill, such as somersaulting with a caregiver's assistance. Then they roll out new athletic activities every 10 minutes, giving tots the chance to swing at a ball or ride "Shamu" (a giant cylindrical padded mat suspended from the ceiling that challenges balance).

Classes run 45 to 60 minutes each for eight- to 10-week sessions.

Funfit

AGES: 1 to 10 years
AVERAGE COST: \$11 per class
20 area locations. Funfit.net

THE SPACE DOESN'T MATTER AS MUCH AS THE SPIRIT at Funfit classes, which are really mini-traveling gyms that can go anywhere. Founded by sisters Celia Kibler and Maddie Cheers in 1987, the program is now available in an array of recreation and community centers. (The main location is inside the Olney Studio of Dance at 18200 Georgia Ave.)

"Kids don't even know they're getting a workout, because they're too busy having fun," says Kibler, who notes the 45-minute classes manage to pack in lessons in throwing; balance and coordination; following instructions; working as a team; and bonding with parents (who are always allowed to attend and participate).

While older kids play more familiar sports, such as baseball and soccer, the younger ones navigate obstacle courses and compete in sillier challenges. One popular diversion for Funfit Tots (1- to 4-year-olds) is Torpedo Tag, in which players "shoot" balloons at one another. When you're hit, you freeze until someone else hits you. Don't worry, though — no one stays still for long.

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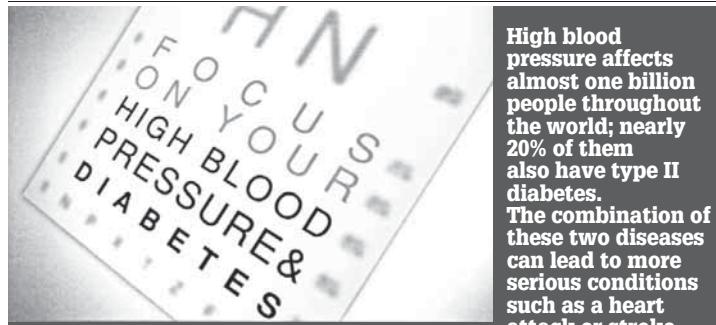
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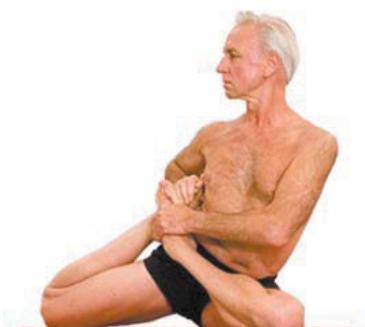
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The Biggest Job Is on the Way

Q

I love my workaholic husband's ambition. But I'm pregnant with our first child and am starting to see things differently. He has yet to attend an appointment with me, five months in. I talk more with my friends about what's going on with the pregnancy than I do with him, since I'm often in bed before he gets home. I'm getting scared. If this is how it is now, how will it be with a kid? Recently, he said that he might not be able to take any time off. **ALONE AND PREGGO**

What has accounted for his not attending any appointments — actually bagging plans to be there, or simply not proactively planning? Are you clearly communicating your needs and wants, or are you expecting him to read your mind?

It's not unusual for pregnancy to bring strain to a couple, but in an ideal world, you use that tension to troubleshoot and grow. Try to talk more concretely. What do you most need from him, before the birth, during and for the next few years? And he needs to get specific: Why can't he take time off? It's hard for me to imagine a decent-paying office job that wouldn't give at least a little time for the birth of a child, if the parent is willing to take it.



Send your questions to Dr. Andrea Bonior at baggage@readexpress.com. Andrea is a local clinical psychologist and author of the new book "The Friendship Fix" (Friendshipfix.com).

By Dr. Andrea Bonior

It Stinks When Guys See Ink

Q

I'm trying to date again after a long relationship ended badly. But I find that guys prejudge me pretty horribly. I have a fair number of tattoos (wrist, neck, etc.), and although they don't show on the photo I post online, the moment they come out on that first date, guys seem to act differently. Things seem to cool off pretty quickly, or, worse yet, they seem to suddenly think I'm some dangerous bad girl and they start getting all pervy on me. **HELP!**

A lot of people have characteristics that are easy to misjudge at first glance, and no one is exactly how she seems. It's too bad these guys don't see that that — along with the ability to order two appetizers — is part of the beauty of dating.

Perhaps you could use a photo

that shows your tattoos a bit; you might still have to do some heavy screening, but at least you could do it over email.

You also might consider holding off meeting in person until you have had a lengthier conversation with the guy and brought up your tattoos.

Event Horizon

Sweat Fest

Just going to the Smithsonian Folklife Festival on the Mall (June 30-July 4, July 7-11, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Festival.si.edu) is guaranteed to make you perspire. But don't just take a seat and watch the performers from around the globe: Stand up and earn those fried plantains. Colombia's El Rumbiadero Stage is offering dance workshops in tango and salsa pretty much nonstop. And we bet no one will mind if you bust a move at the Rhythm and Blues stages.



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Learn how to choose a jump rope — and how to put it to work

Exercise

"Our sport is your sport's punishment," says Shaun Hamilton, event coordinator for this weekend's World Jump Rope Championship. Jumping can definitely be a cardio killer — but it's also a thrill if you know how to do it right. Hamilton has a few pointers:

Learn the Ropes

If you haven't picked up a rope since your playground days, Hamilton suggests going for the beaded kind, which will keep its shape while you improve your form. To determine proper length, there's a simple way to measure. Stand in the middle of the rope, holding the ends in each hand as high as you can pull. They should come up to your armpits. As you get better, you'll find it's not necessary to have something so long. "You'll start shrinking that rope to your ribs," says Hamilton, who also suggests graduating to a "licorice" style rope more geared toward speed and tricks. Track your progress with a simple drill: "See how many times you can jump without missing," he says.

Fast-Forward

One easy way to make jumping

Skill Set

Buddy Up

You've jumped rope solo and maybe tried double Dutch. But have you done it in a duo? There's a technique called "wheel," in which you and a partner each have a rope and stand side by side. You pass one end of your rope to your friend, and you grab one end of his. Then you turn your ropes in unison while you both jump. "It challenges you to think with other parts of your brain," Hamilton says. As long as you manage not to get tangled up, it's pretty good for your body, too.

rope harder is to pick up the pace. The key to hopping to it is to separate your feet and use a jogging motion. "With every revolution, you switch your feet," Hamilton says. To make counting less of a chore, just note the number of times your right foot smacks down and then double it. At this weekend's championships, you can expect to see athletes manage to do close to 200 jumps in just 30 seconds, Hamilton says. Start with that length of time, but you can gradually increase your intervals for more of a challenge. The equivalent of the marathon in jump rope is a three-minute speed event. **VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)**

It'll Rope You In

Events

Fireworks won't be the only thing flying through the air this weekend. You'll also see plenty of bodies soaring constantly at the World Jump Rope Championship and Camp, being held at the George Washington University's Charles E. Smith Athletic Center (600 22nd St. NW; July 2-8; Worldjumprope.org).

It's the debut of this event, which was envisioned to help unify the sport, says coordinator Shaun Hamilton. "No one other tournament brings all of the styles together," says Hamilton, a former competitive jumper who has high hopes for making jump rope more mainstream. "If it's done right, it resonates with people. But it's hard to find the proper identity for it, because it's so varied," he says.



COURTESY WORLD JUMP ROPE

The jump rope competition will include events for both children and adults.

Whether you're into hip-hop hopping or circus acrobatics or just being super-fast, there's a place for you — even if you've never competed before. Since there's no pre-qualifier, anyone's able to jump right in.

"You'll see stuff you've never

seen before," Hamilton promises. With some of the top jump rope athletes in the country descending on Washington, including folks who've appeared on MTV's "America's Best Dance Crew" and other television programs, tricks should be wild during the free-style portion of the competition. That'll be especially true when it comes to team performances. "The more people you have, the crazier it gets," he adds.

If you just want to watch, it's only \$10 for a ticket (\$5 for kids) to each of the three days of competition (8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; July 2-4). But you can also stick around July 5-7 for the camp (\$125), an all-ages and all-levels crash course in a variety of jump rope skills and techniques. There's no faster way to jump-start your interest in the sport. **V.H.**

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Drinks

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That number doesn't make them health food — although they're vir-

tuous compared to the double porterhouse — but it's a concession to the fact that even when splurging on a meal out, diners don't want to totally blow their calorie budget.

"This is the perfect time to roll them out. In the summertime, more men and women are prone to watching their weight," says Danny Festa, general manager of the downtown location (1050 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-955-5997, Mortons.com).

Still, Festa suspects guys will stick with scotch or bourbon rather than branch out. These options are designed more for the ladies who lunch, since dudes may have diffi-



COURTESY MORTON'S

Get the recipe for Morton's "Lean & Green," second from left, on Express' website.

culty asking for a "Skinny Blood Orange Cosmo." That's despite the fact that the blend of blood orange vodka, sugar-free triple sec, lime and

cranberry juice delivers smooth sipping (with no icky aftertaste).

But anyone who's man enough to order the "Red Velvet" will be

rewarded with a souped-up version of a Kir Royale (with Lindemans framboise lambic). Festa's fave is the "Skinny Rita," a stripped-down margarita without the simple syrup (just tequila, agave nectar and lime). He'll be serving that one at his Fourth of July bash.

The "Antioxidant Me" is the most blatant attempt to pander to body-conscious customers, with a recipe that calls for acai vodka, superfruit puree, pomegranate juice and lime. Unfortunately, it tastes a bit like cough medicine.

The cure you'll really crave is the "Lean & Green," a minty mix of soju, agave nectar and lime, garnished with a slice of cucumber. It's a side of spa with your steak — and that has to be better for you than the onion rings. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)



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Start by setting small, achievable goals. That will help you build confidence and ride the momentum toward your ultimate goal.
--Patrick



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Together, Caren and Patrick set a weight loss goal for the Challenge, and then mapped out a workout and diet plan to get there. Patrick emphasized that their goal must be realistic and achievable. *"For people with busy lives and jobs, who can't live in the gym 24 hours a day, a healthy average weight loss is two pounds of fat per week,"* he says. *"Setting achievable goals is what keeps people motivated."*

Of course, "achievable" doesn't mean easy. Caren says in previous weight loss efforts, she's been satisfied with mediocre results. This time, she's excited to see the difference with Patrick pushing, teaching and training her, and the supportive staff at Gold's Gym inspiring her.

GETTING THERE

Though Patrick is confident that Caren has the desire and motivation to reach her ultimate goal, he says there are three things she must do:

1. Stay mentally focused. *"I explained to her that this won't be easy and it won't just happen without effort. She's going to have to stay mentally strong and focused, and not give herself permission to give up."*

2. Stick to the nutrition plan. Patrick says Caren knows what to do, she just needs to do it regularly and to believe in herself. For example, *"she needs to stop giving in to peer pressure at work and going out for lunch when she has already packed hers."*

3. Be self-motivated. Throughout the Challenge, Patrick will only see Caren once a week; the rest of the time she is on her own. *"She needs to follow the plan we set, learn what I teach her and apply it, and push herself with the same intensity as when we are together."*

Will Caren stick with Patrick's program and reach her goal? Follow her journey over the next 12 weeks and find out.



PATRICK & CAREN

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LARRY	380.4	372.0	-8.4	3
CAREN	230.0	227.5	-2.5	2
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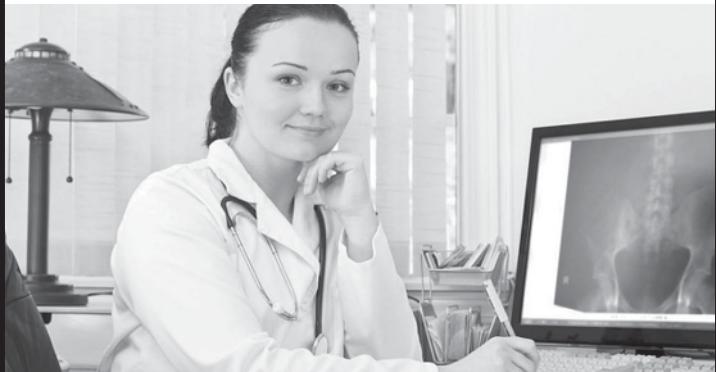
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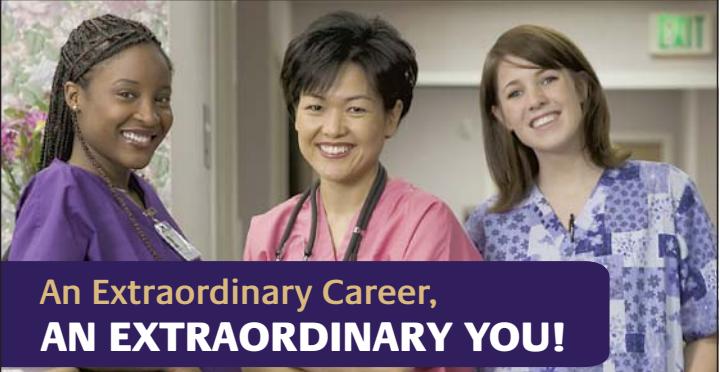
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Los Angeles' Post Present Medium, run by Dean Spunt of art-punks No Age, teamed up with Portland's Mississippi Records to put out Chalk Circle's "Reflection." This all-female punk band existed from 1981 to 1983, but the group's off-kilter tunes were out of step with the D.C. scene then. Save for a few songs on obscure comps, this is the band's first real release.

Father's Children, above, has released some albums, but the 1972-1973 early tapes that make up "Who's Going to Save the World" were never given to the band, because its managers didn't pay the studio bill. The Chicago-based Numero Group rescued this collection of Islamic-fueled psychedelic funk — informed by Adams Morgan's grime — because nobody in D.C. was able to do so.

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- "Everybody's Got a Problem" by Father's Children
- "The Slap" by Chalk Circle



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Clockwise from top:
"Misfits," "Knowing Me, Knowing You With Alan Partridge," "The Booth at the End," "A Bit of Fry & Laurie," "Peep Show" and "Spaced" are among the British shows available on Netflix and Hulu.



interests lead beyond borders.

Hulu is attempting to make a splash this summer by streaming three British series not before seen in the U.S. "Misfits," a Channel 4 comedy about community service-sentenced teenagers who turn into superheroes, premiered on Hulu last week. The British Web series "The Booth at the End," a thriller about a man who grants wishes for a price, will premiere July 11. And "Whites,"

"They're shows that spread by word of mouth."

— ANDY FORSELL, WHO WORKS AT HULU, ON THE STREAMING SUCCESS OF BRITISH SHOWS, SUCH AS "SPACED" AND "PEEP SHOW," IN AMERICA.

a BBC comedy about a country house hotel chef, follows on July 20.

"We'd much rather find a show that a small to medium audience loves to death than a show that a broader audience might kind of like," says Hulu's Andy Forsell.

Hulu earlier noticed a surprisingly strong response to British shows, such as the cult comedy "Spaced" by Simon Pegg, which ran from 1999 to 2001, and the 2003-2010 sitcom "Peep Show." "They're shows that spread by word of mouth," Forsell says.

Similar findings caused Netflix to look abroad, which led to the service's opting to distribute a remake of the BBC's "House of Cards."

"We did license 'House of Cards' because of this very premise," says Steve Swasey, Netflix spokesman. "The British production of 'House of Cards' performed very well on DVD. We knew that a lot of Netflix members watched and rated it highly." JAKE COYLE (AP)

I Want My BBC

For Netflix and Hulu, shows from across the pond are thriving online in America

Television

You may have seen the original BBC version of "The Office," but have you seen the sketch show "A Bit of Fry & Laurie" with Hugh Laurie? What about Steve Coogan's talk-show parody, "Knowing Me, Knowing You With Alan Partridge"?

Catching these British shows in the U.S. used to mean hunting down sometimes-hard-to-find DVDs. But

Coming Soon

Netflix Plays Its Next Hand

In a first for Netflix, the service is paying for the exclusive rights to distribute a U.S. remake of the BBC political thriller "House of Cards," which will star Kevin Spacey, right. Netflix hasn't disclosed how much it is paying for the rights, but it's backing "House of Cards" for 26 hour-long episodes. The show will stream exclusively on Netflix beginning next year, and episodes may be released in bunches, rather than just once a week. (AP)



in digital realms, divisions between American and British TV worlds are fast dissolving.

Netflix and Hulu have made

international television more accessible than ever. Now, one's favorite "new" show is often phrased as a "discovery." And often, viewers'



It's Time to Play the Music: Before the November release of the film "The Muppets," Disney will release "Muppets: The Green Album," a collection featuring musicians covering Muppets standards. Out Aug. 23, the album finds OK Go taking on the "Muppet Show Theme," Andrew Bird performing "Bein' Green" and Weezer, with Paramore's Hayley Williams, covering "Rainbow Connection." My Morning Jacket and the Fray also appear. (EXPRESS)

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1 Animal Antics

We could talk about how "The Wind in the Willows" is a terrifying metaphor for the destruction of the English countryside, for World War I, for industrialization, for consumerism — but we doubt there will be much of that heavy stuff in Imagination Stage's children's theater adaptation of the beloved story, which stars Sasha Olinick (left, with the cast) as Toad. **Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; through Aug. 14, \$10-\$22; 301-280-1660, Imaginationstage.org. (Bethesda)**

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Let's be honest: Half the appeal of living in D.C. is that anyone you meet there could be a spy. But there's no way to meet them, because they have to stay secret. The next best thing: meeting the guy who got to tell the spies what to do. The Spy Museum is hosting a small dinner — there's space for only 20 — with a former head of the CIA, R. James Woolsey. He'll probably at least have good secondhand stories. **Zola, 800 F St. NW; 7 p.m., \$200; 202-654-0932, Spymuseum.org. (Gallery Place)**

3 Tales of the Lost City

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the "discovery" of Machu Picchu by an explorer named Hiram Bingham. And by discovery, we mean a Peruvian kid showed him where it was, because it wasn't actually lost. You can find out all about his expedition tonight during a lecture at National Geographic. **National Geographic Live!, 1600 M St. NW; 7:30 p.m., \$18; 202-857-7700, Nglive.org/dc. (Farragut North)**



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A Throwback to a Bygone Era

The sound of 1960s soul gets a revival on the Bo-Keys' new CD

Album Review

The Bo-Keys not only extend the venerable Memphis tradition of recording instrumental rhythm & blues, but the multi-generational band also employs several veterans who played on the original Stax and Hi label recordings that the Bo-Keys emulate.

The band's first album in seven years, "Got To Get Back!" highlights contributions from players who toured and recorded along-



Bo-Keys member Ben Cauley survived the plane crash that killed Otis Redding.



Got To Get Back

The Bo-Keys

Standout Song: On the title track, "Got To Get Back (To My Baby)," Otis Clay growls and roars against a rousing brass backdrop, charging through the pumping track with a sweaty ferociousness reminiscent of Wilson Pickett. **M.M.**

side B.B. King, Al Green and Isaac Hayes, as well as trumpeter Ben Cauley, the lone surviving member of the Bar-Kays from a plane crash that also took the life of Otis Redding. Known as an instrumen-

tal group, the new album showcases several soul and blues vocalists who span the ages, including William Bell, Otis Clay and Charlie Musselwhite.

Perhaps it is the participation of so many veterans, or perhaps it is the passionate zeal of band leader Scott Bomar, but for one reason or another, the Bo-Keys present a muscular yet spare sound that captures the grit and grease of classic, horn-driven R&B. Where many revivalists pale compared to the originals, the Bo-Keys would have fit right in next to legendary Memphis musical crews the Bar-Kays and Booker T. & the M.G.'s.

MICHAEL MCCALL (AP)

Music



Wilco Unveils New Album Title, Single

Wilco's eighth studio set—the first on its own label, dBpm—will be called "The Whole Love," and is due in September, singer Jeff Tweedy, above, recently told a Massachusetts radio station. The first single, "I Might," is out on vinyl on July 19. **(EXPRESS)**



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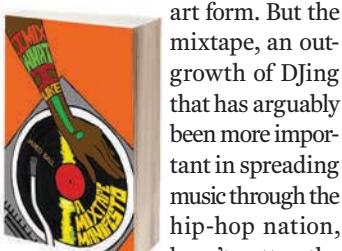
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The Revolution Will Be Mixed

Jared Ball explores the subversive nature of mixtape culture

Books

From DJ Kool Herc in the 1970s to the sold-out shows of Gregg "Girl Talk" Gillis today, the act of DJing, of mashing up other people's music, has been recognized as its own



art form. But the mixtape, an outgrowth of DJing that has arguably been more important in spreading music through the hip-hop nation, hasn't gotten the

same due.

Jared Ball, an academic, mixtape enthusiast and author of "I Mix What I Like!: A Mixtape Manifesto" (AK Press, \$15), knows that hip-hop mixtapes mean more than great dance parties. When artists take existing music, reorder it and place it alongside songs by other artists, that's a subversive act.

"I'm trying to say that today, if we're going to consider the mixtape, which is often ignored in hip-hop studies," Ball says, "we should consider it a particularly politicized form of communication, and we should consider using it in a particularly politicized way." To him, breaking the law by distributing bootleg tapes is an act of protest against colonialism, against oppression.

"It is subverting everything," Ball says. "It's subverting the artist's relationship with the corporate label, it's subverting normal methods of exchange in the way we're



Jared Ball teaches at Morgan State University and hosts a radio show.

talking about it, as a freely distributed mixtape."

Ball isn't content to revolutionize the control of just music. He's also hoping for a sea change in the news business, via a movement he calls "emancipatory journalism." This encourages the members of oppressed communities to lose the chains of objectivity and journalistic standards, and define their own experts rather than accepting the pundits of the mainstream media.

"I think we should abandon any notions of objectivity, but not research, fact-finding, effort and principle," he says. Emancipatory journalism "does say, 'We are advocating a point; we are advocating a worldview. We want journalism that serves that purpose' in the same way that those in power promote a form of journalism that works to serve their interests."

FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)

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FAM
9:00

The Nine Lives of Chloe King

Chloe meets Valentina (Alicia Coppola, pictured), the leader of the San Francisco Mai, who tells her that even though she has nine lives, each time she loses one, it will hurt more than the last. She urges Chloe to stay home under Jasmine's watch.

TNT
9:00

Memphis Beat A distraught dad seeks Dwight's (Jason Lee, pictured) help when his daughter goes missing. When it looks as though she might have fallen victim to foul play, her abusive husband becomes the prime suspect in the episode "Lost."

PBS
9:00

Frontline When a child is killed, everyone wants the perp to pay, and that sometimes leads to people's being wrongly convicted on flawed medical evidence. Correspondent A.C. Thompson investigates several such situations in "The Child Cases."

USA
10:00

Covert Affairs Annie (Piper Perabo) is in Argentina for a spy exchange when an assassin attacks her and the spy. They are forced to go on the run, stay one step ahead of the law and the would-be killer, and figure out who set them up. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



ABC

Too Many Choices

101 WAYS TO LEAVE
A GAME SHOW

ABC
9:00

Would you rather be crushed by a monster truck, sunk by cannon fire, yanked into the air by a helicopter or towed across a lake by a speedboat? Those are the methods by which losing contestants leave the set in the new episode "Get Him Away From Me!" — which sounds like a plausible reaction to host Jeff Sutphen's approach if one is on the losing end of things. (TM)

Music

Meet the Beatles!

A pop band prepares for a local concert while besieged by fans and beset with a "very clean" but dirty-minded grandfather (Wilfrid Brambell) in the Beatles', pictured, exuberant 1964 showcase "A Hard Day's Night" (8 p.m., VH1 Classic). Critic Andrew Sarris once described the film as "the 'Citizen Kane' of jukebox movies."

KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL CLICK)



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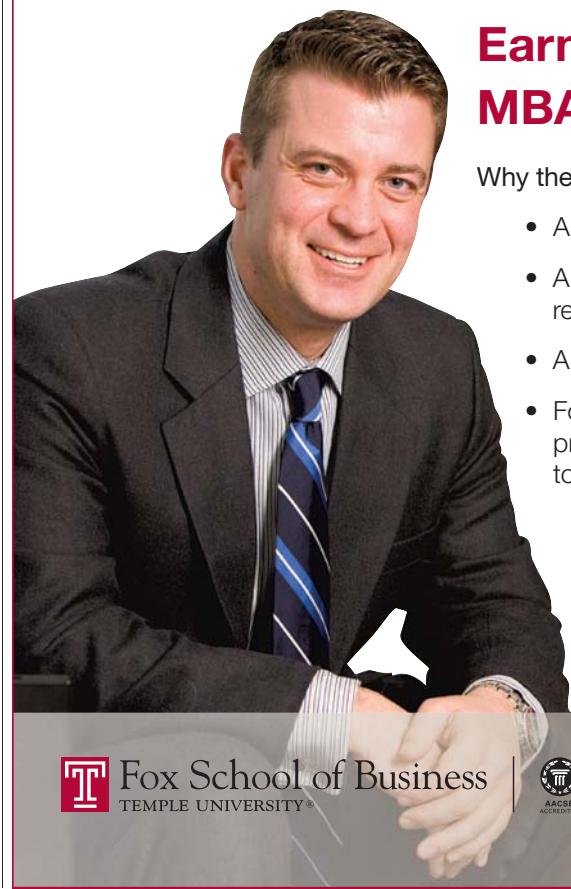
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— SPORTSIQ.COM IS AMUSED BY THE NOTION THAT NOVAK DJOKOVIC, THE WORLD'S SECOND-BEST TENNIS PLAYER, CLAIMS HE IS CURRENTLY "IN DISTRESS" BECAUSE HE CANNOT BRING HIS PET POODLE, PIERRE, WITH HIM TO THE GRAND SLAM TENNIS TOURNAMENT.



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— A COMMENTER AT THERIGHTSCOOP.COM REACTS AFTER SEEING EXCLUSIVE HIDDEN CAMERA FOOTAGE FROM THE AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION IN NORTH KOREA THAT SHOWED DIRTY ORPHANED CHILDREN BEGGING FOR FOOD AND SOLDIERS STEALING FOOD FROM MARKETPLACES.

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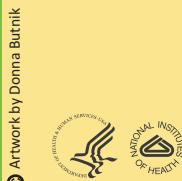
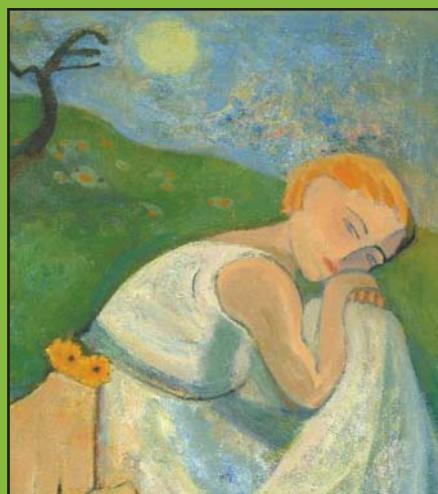
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Blog Log



"As if Final Cut Pro X wasn't proving to be enough of a stinker, Conan O'Brien and his video production team have thrown a little more angst into buyers' turbulent emotions. What's really scary about the video above? It might not have been made to be funny. This could be for reel."

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Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The difference between "is" and "seems to be" may not be as clear to you as it once was, and trouble may arise as a result. Use caution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A promise comes to you from an unlikely source, and what you do with it can make the difference between a likely success and a certain failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may finally realize that service to another offered long ago is not going to be repaid in kind. It may be time to shift alliances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're starting down a road that cannot offer you what you want, no matter how long you travel it. It's time to look in another direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A minor fracas must not be allowed to become something more important in the minds of those involved. You can be the calming influence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may surprise many by doing something that seems to be completely against your nature — and yet it's nothing strange to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're eager to prove yourself among those who are considered better and more experienced than you. You have what it takes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take care that you don't work so quickly that you overlook one or two small steps that make the difference between success and failure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What comes naturally may not be best for you at this time; indeed, what you should do is something that may require some practice.

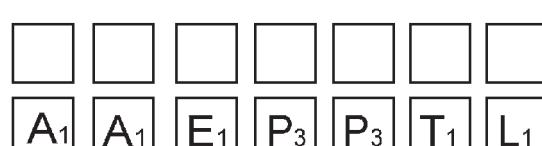
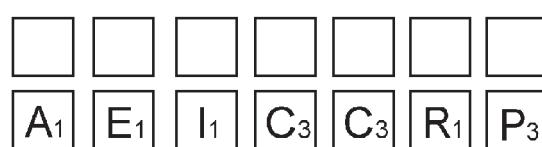
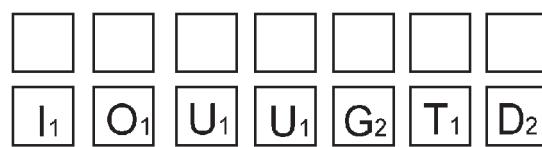
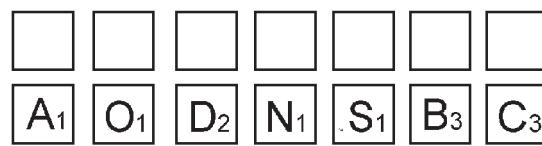
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've been looking everywhere for a bargain, but in fact it has been right there in front of you the whole time. Jump at it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Quality control may be more difficult than you had expected, especially when you are dealing with those less experienced than you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can follow the rules and still do things in a way that is very much your own. You needn't be rebellious in any way at this time.

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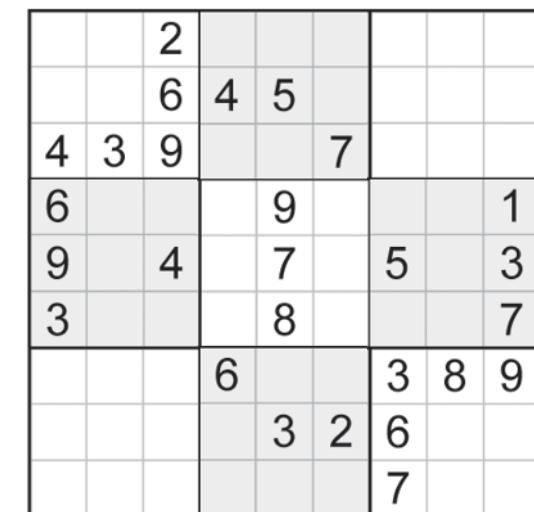
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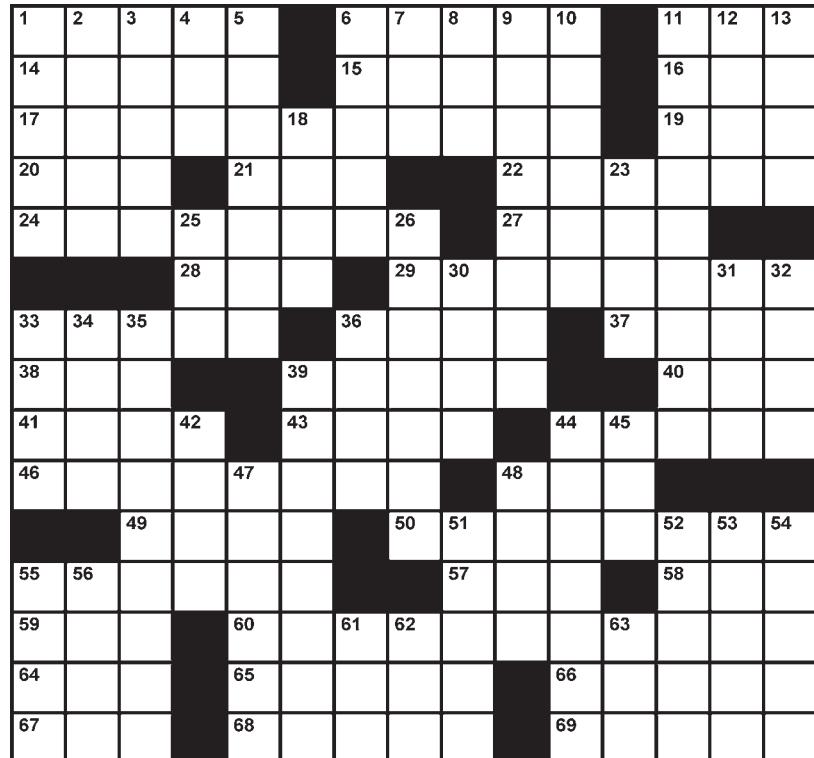
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ACROSS

1 Social blunder
6 Links conveyances
11 It may be between your teeth
14 Bowling milieu
15 Covent Garden fare
16 Feel regret
17 "Carpe diem"
19 Common verb
20 Before, in rhyme
21 Halloween cry
22 Spoken
24 Furrowed, as muscles
27 On a slow boat to China
28 Andy Capp's wife
29 Worth copying
33 Director DeMille
36 Asian weight unit
37 Cell block disorder
38 Simon & Garfunkel's "I ___ Rock"
39 Places for cows and pigs
40 It had the Ambassadors Club
41 Watches the rugrats
43 Spicy stew
44 "Deal" partner
46 Austria-Hungary's Francis Ferdinand, e.g.
48 Soup vegetable
49 One of 24 in a day
50 Comedy brothers of television
55 Indiana pro team
57 One billion years
58 Cheering section?
59 Lennon's bride
60 Deli request, perhaps
64 Cambodian dictator Pot
65 Wonder's "My Cherie ___"
66 ___ Hall (New Jersey university)
67 Conclude
68 "Ditto!"
69 Fourteen pounds, in Liverpool

DOWN

1 Neon and others
2 All eyes and ears
3 Small handbill
4 Casbah headgear
5 Look over, informally
6 Silver salmon
7 Tarzan's foster mother
8 "The ___ Pony" (Steinbeck)
9 Hardships
10 Declare, old-style
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33 Spanish abode

34 Dubai leader

35 Contract a common malady

36 Radio format

39 Alcott's Little Women, e.g.

42 Nursery rhyme home of many children

44 Moisture

45 Laughable exclamation?

47 Duke University location

48 Piglet's pal

51 Paris underground system

52 Muse of love poetry

53 Ersatz silk

54 Performed superbly

55 Vatican City VIP

56 Unknown quote source, for short

61 Realtor's offering

62 You, me and a mike

63 Intersected

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1919

The Treaty of Versailles is signed in France, ending the First World War.

2000

Elian Gonzalez is returned to his native Cuba.

2001

A federal appeals court reverses the court-ordered breakup of Microsoft but rules the software giant violated antitrust laws, and appoints another judge to determine a new punishment.

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VARIETY

Dear Palace: Submodifiers Besides 'Quite' Are Plentiful

Prince William and his new wife, the former Kate Middleton, have arrived at Wimbledon. The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge watched from the Royal Box on Centre Court. St. James' Palace said William and Kate were at the All England Club "privately." The palace said Kate has been to Wimbledon "quite a number of times" and is a big tennis fan. (AP)

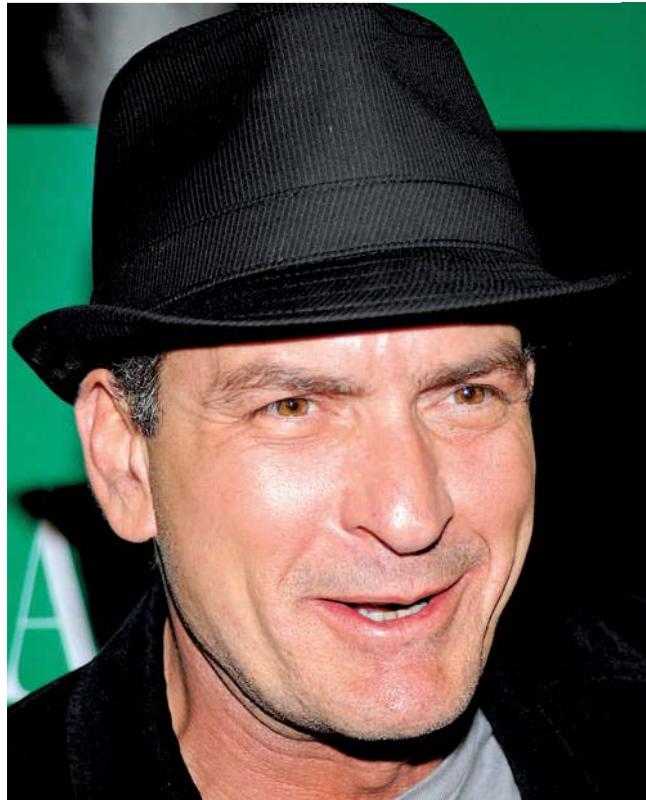


The woman in the background hasn't fully accepted the royal wedding.

You've Got Mel!

Express Gives Most Reliable Source Award

Radaronline.com won a Los Angeles Press Club Award for its coverage of Mel Gibson's audio rants (recorded by Oksana Grigorieva). "This is a great example of how online publications can apply standard journalism techniques to provide coverage of a story," the club said in a statement. "It's research, interview, sourcing and reporting at its best." (EXPRESS)



The Charlie Sheen upgrade will crash less but likely require a subscription.

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VERSIONS

New and Unimproved

Charlie Sheen has signed a deal with Lionsgate Television to create and star in a new sitcom, Radaronline.com reported. Networks are allegedly in a bidding war over the show. "Charlie's character will be very similar to the one he played on 'Two and a Half Men,'" said a source. According to another source, a cable channel makes the most sense: "The show can be raunchier and more outrageous, which is perfect for Charlie!" Lionsgate committed to 10 episodes, with the option to pick up the show for 90 more. (EXPRESS)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Does Using This for Charity Make It Any Less Creepy?

The black-and-red calfskin jacket that Michael Jackson wore in the "Thriller" video has sold at auction for \$1.8 million to a commodities trader from Austin, Texas, named Milton Verret. The jacket will be sent on tour and used as a fundraising tool for children's charities. (AP)

"Anyone who knows anyone in D.C. have any good suggestions for finding an apartment? Looking for a one bedroom in capitol hill. help me please."



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